### (on mercial Advertiser

DECEMBER 15

Infantry, distinctively as such, is likely to disappear from war. Military good than a new plantation of five experts have at last found out that it times that many acres, especially ly from point to point than to make been mainly placed abroad. him carry a load and go slow. So the

Haywood that if he "puts his fingers however, to have the land business cocked hat." This sounds enough like tal. the thunders of the First Circuit bench to scare a canary off its perch. As for Mr. Haywood, who is an American citizen with large influence at Washington, many more in the framing of a city we do not doubt that his fingers will charter: go into the political pie whenever he sees anything there that Hawan ought to have and that he will do his duty with the same serene indifference to the local Tooley street politicians that he always showed while taking part in public affairs here.

An evening paper, in trying to make a showing for the immediate adoption of a city charter, has interviewed business men with this significant result:

For-Oscar White, J. M. Vivas, Frank Against-Judge Wilcox, W. W. Di-

nond, Judge Kaulukou, Sometime-F. E. Nichols, C. S. Desky. J. F. Soper.

Of those who are for the charter Mr. White confesses that he has not given the matter much study; Mr. Vivas wants to make the "moneyed classes" bear the additional expense: Mr. Brown is willing to have taxes raised so that he can get "representation," which he claims is now denied him. Those who think they would like a charter some time give the strongest kind of reasons why there should be no experiment with one until the people who pay the taxes can elect the men to spend them. At present the some-timers rationally belong in the adverse column. Judging from our contemporary's interviews it will be forced to go to the fishmarket to find enough pro-charter sentiment to give the tax-lifting scheme any semblance of popular good will.

The eagerness of the plumbers to remove Inspector Moore and put in another Duffy appears in a published letter of a master plumber and in the general sentiment of the lead pipe brotherhood. Anyone who has followed Moore's course will see at a glance that his fidelity to the public interests is "New Year's Greeting" what has made him persona non grata Hawaii nei, Hawaii nei, to the members of the bursted trust. He Dear tropic land of song and lel, is too strict to suit the men who do in- "Farewell to thee," the Old Year sings, ferior work at a superior price or who want to be let alone in their tricks of trade. While the writer of the publish- | For parents, friends and children dear ed letter may have, for all we know, a right to complain of some hasty ruling. his contention that Moore should be put out merely represents the desire of the plumbers to get an Inspector who will stand in with them. Setting a plumber to watch a plumber may have some traditionary merit but the idea was coined before trades-unionism came in with its binding pledge upon craftsmen to support each other against the field. Under such circumstances it is the duty of the Health Board, no matter added to every young girl's library, and what the protests of the plumbers may one which would be highly prized by be, to give Inspector Moore, so long as he maintains his present policy, a united and cordial support.

#### OUR LAND POLICY.

The land polley which ought to be pursued in these Islands was correctly described by Governor Dole in his inaugural address, as follows:

The land policy of the Republic of Hawaii, whereby public lands are opened for settlement in small holdings, should be continued by the Territory with such changes as experience has shown to be necessary and carried on with vigor and earnestness in the hope that many Americans may be led to transfer their homes from the Mainland to Hawaii.

There are several changes which experience has shown to be at least advisable. One is the abandonment of the long lease system by which land suitable for small homesteads is kept in the hands of large estates. We know of Oahu, the lease of which will expire in a few months, that have been held by-one estate for fifty years at a rental of THREE CENTS an acre and used for grazing and dairying purposes. The land would sustain about five hundred white families on the Wahiawa plan; yet if the public does not watch out the estate now controlling the vast tract may get it again for another half century. Better use can be made of this land and the rest of the 90,000 public acres on Oahu by peopling it with industrious Americans and thus preparing the way for that Statehood which will never come until this Territory, in the quality of its electorate, equals other Territories which have become States. There would be no trouble about getting such Americans now if of cod-liver oil. the land resources of the Islands were not so sedulously concealed from the public eye and the operations of the Land office kept so dark. Publicity as a first requisite would settle the land cough once, is some dust; not question in the way to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, which should be the object sought by all Governments.

We hold that in cases where there is cough is scratching an itch. a choice between giving water rights to colonies of white farmers or to land which might attract them, and giving such rights to new and perhaps speculative sugar schemes, the farmers should have the preference. We agree with all that Governor Dole said in comes back. There is somethese paragraphs:

The pressing demands of agricultural corporations for cheap field labor, together with their great influence, will continue as in the past to be an ob- haps; it's alive; like a seed in citizen population as shall safeguard moist warm ground; it wil the political future of Hawaii. The two enterprises are mutually hostile. The one is interested in men as ma-chines; the other as factors in the development of the State.

As the control of such corporations gradually passes into the hands of

those who are without the restraining influence of local and traditional assocations and are not interested in the social growth of the Hawaiian commu-

nity, this danger may become more threatening than heretofore. It should be settled beyond all ques-PROPRIETOR.

We insist, therefore, that one hundred white families would do Hawaii more is wiser to have a soldier carried swift- where the stock of the plantation had

If the Territorial Government would mounted infantryman is looming up. act on these lines, assuming that it He will ride to where he is wanted and still has the right to administer its pubthen fight on foot. The new departure lic lands, there would be fewer threats will give the horse a new lease of life from Washington of a transference of unless an improved automobile comes control to the United States Land Buinto use for military purposes which is reau. All Washington wants is to have able to travel wherever a steed can go. vacant Island acres settled up; and that is what the majority of the Ha-The amusing Bulletin warns Agent wallan-Americans want. We prefer, in the political pie at Washington he done at short range and without any can knock his own prospects and the wasteful quarter-section methods such large interests he represents into a as usually obtain at the national capi-

> tiere are the men whom the Independents want to enlist to act with as

A. S. Humphreys, Judge. C. C. Bitting, Attorney. H. S. Townsend, School Teacher. Allan Herbert, Capitalist, John Cassidy, Electrician, E. C. Rowe, Painter, James C. Quinn, Hack Driver, J. Edwards, Contractor.
John H. Wilson, Contractor.
Jas. K. Kaulia, Aftorney.
Robert N. Hoyd, Surveyor.
Solomon Meheula, Printer. S. K. Pua, Farmer. George Kaia, Printer. J. K. Nakookoo, Attorney. W. H. Kailimai, Hack Driver.

L. M. Kealoha, Farmer.

J. K. Kaunamano, Attorney.

In this list possibly three men are qualified for such a task as the erecien of a system of organic law for a city where local government presents more vexatious problems than it does anywhere on the Mainland. Viewing the probable result of the work, the friends of Hawaii would do well to appeal to Congress at its present session to so amend the Territorial Act as to make the assent of that body a prerequisite to the final adoption of any proposed form of county and city administration here.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dear Isles of West, Give what is best. Of peace and rest.

Very pretty indeed is the sentiment and metre of Miss Felker's Hawaiian

And message fraught with kindly cheer "I bring," he says, "in plenty, rain,

And taro, rice, and sugar cane. I bring you hope; I bring you peace; Away with care! Let sorrow cease. I bring to you, Hawaii nel, Akua's smiles to light the way."

All through the little book will be found thoughts, fancies and pleasant conceits for Christmas and the New Year, One sentiment is worth treasur-"From rough outsides serene and

gentle influences often proceed."

It is the kind of book that should be Of every description, such as Manicure, the recipient. It adds another leaf to Etc., Etc. Miss Felker's laurel wreath.

#### Seamen's Club.

A very pleasant and enjoyable entertainment took place at the Seamen's Club last evening. A large number of sailors and others were present, Miss Dr. Severson started the program with a piano solo; then came a mandolin solo by Fraser, a reading by Miss Duff, solo by Fraser, a reading by Miss Duff, a solo by Mrs. Dr. Macdonald, a recitation by Silas Perry, club swinging by F. C. Atherton, a solo by Shanks, an autoharp solo by Uhrig and a solo by Boolds, followed by a duet by Boolds and Rothy.

#### A Quick Bearing Nut Orchard.

A Philadelphia physician has purchased a tract of land at Alloway, N. J., and is now planting trees which will bear in two years' time. Among them are several varieties which have seldom been tried in this climate, notably alof several thousand acres on the Island monds and pecans. In addition to these he will cultivate chestnuts, English walnuts and chincapins. He has had executed on shortest notice. considerable correspondence with the Department of Agriculture at Washington on the subject, and is sanguine of success.

### DON'T COUGH

Stop it with Scott's emulsion

A little coughing is nothing -the tickling, that makes you the least harm. You scratch an itch, and forget it. This

But the cough, that hangs on an itch that hangs on andthing that makes that itch.

Inflammation: a gerni per grow if you let it, especialis a children.

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Can Eat - " Was tired out, had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It built me right up and I can eat heart-Etta SM. Hager, Athol, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills oure liver ilis; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Saraspariis

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